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A GRAND SACRIFICE SALE!

WHICH WILL INVOLVE THE ENTIRE STOCK IN THEIR ESTABLISHMENT, VALUED AT NEARLY

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 And his about the clean.
 The woman, wiser than the man,
 Saw that his suit to yield to grief,
 While still McNichols' weekly plan
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 To Mac she hid with eager face,
 And all her wealth and goods,
 He saved her number and her dress,
 But not her daily walks or shoes.
 Such every home by thousands are the result of dealing with the man who sells everything at bottom prices on week
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d. as the father did not

of any inconvenience or pain, very little attention was felt as to the effect of blood pressure. About ten days ago, however, he complained of not feeling well, and from that time continued to decline in health until when he died from the effects.

A TERROR GIVEN EXERCISE

Ho Meets an Agent With Scissors Who Fights Him to a Draw.

Deadwood Correspondence of New York Times.

Since the return of local sports from Sioux Falls, the town pugilists' masters have been quiet here until last evening, when a fight between the Red Lands boy, arrived in town, announced that he had come up to see his friends in the Deadwood contingent were satisfied with the result. The fight was a true. The prize-fighter's fame had preceded him. After the big room in the resort had been partly well filled, and the hands had passed, the prize was given to the

little exercise. As
meet him, even in

was agreed that he should be entertained by chicken fight, and that a match between a couple of dogs should come off later on. But that was missing could be found. The chicken fight did not amount to much. Tronson came very near violating the etiquette by criticising, with a good deal of severity, the men and town that could find delight in such sport.

When the dogs got at it he manifested interest, and when one of them got the back of his head broken he was very much

ing a man do that
her see one bulldog

"Enough," and the crowd would have separated the dogs, but Tronson objected. Sam Perkins, the owner of the under dog, strolled in and looked hurriedly about. Spying his well-beloved dog in the cory, he gave the other one a ten mule-kick and found himself immediately confronted by Tronson. The latter was swearing at Perkins himself was doing something of the same line. Tronson insisted that, as he had been exercising their chickens and ducks appeared mighty strange to him that no

marks calculated to provide me guard, but as they were more, tactical

claimed: "I'm an old man going on 60. I'm blamed if any prehistoric mound bird is coming here to say that he cleaned our town until he's climbed over me. I'm a slinger, but I've science, and I'll show what an old man can do."

A ring was speedily formed and both stripped. The old man danced around the chicken. Before beginning operations he left his wig and false teeth with the bartender. The old man pranced up and down, back and forth like an agile youth, and Trousdale eyed him critically. Some of the

ere doomed to disappoint

about five times to Tronson's once, but Tronson did strike he knocked Perkins over the heads of the men who were sitting on the floor around the ring. The old man recovered himself instantly and was back at it almost before the boys had got their breath again. This was kept up for five or ten minutes, until both men were well winded. Tronson himself suggested that the exchange had gone far enough. When Perkins swung on he found it wouldn't fit, and after three attempts to put his teeth in place was obliged to give them up also, saying

...n't drag me around by

A Battle Between Sea Birds.
From the San Francisco Call.

Yesterday morning a most curious scene was observed from Section four of the Sealion. About sixty of the ordinary black mudhens, familiar to all who ever visit the harbor, and seventeen seagulls engaged in a fierce battle. The exact cause of the fight could not be ascertained. It may have been a case analog

all birds attacking and
set one in the daytime;

Anyway, the contest waged fiercely: would dart at a mudhen and disable it with a savage bill blow or with a sudden charge, a mudhen violently with his wing, the loud sounding in the air. The mudhens showed generalship, however, dispersing before the attacks of the gulls, diving under the water, attacking the gulls in return. From below mudhens would seize the gulls by the wings and drag him under: when three or four mudhens combined on one seagull and got under the water that was the end of the bird. With loud screams and much flapping of

ter enabling them

Numerous mudhens, dressed or skinned, razor-like bills of the gulls, strewn the field or tattle water, while nine drowned floating around showed that the mudhens were not to be despised as enemies.

The battle was left unfinished. A tug came down the seawall front at full speed into the thick of the combatants; the gulls away over to the dump grounds, the mud dove out of sight and all was over.

Kittenish Mary Anderson.
Letter in Louisville Commercial.

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the word "skipped" advisedly. I do doubt it is impossible for most people to imagine the stately Galatea skipping or doing anything so frivolous; but I say you can be most awfully kittenish. years ago the united efforts of her mother step-pa Griffin, were unavailing to keep from frolicking around the wings and clasp of gum on the stage. She was in a chronic giggle. She used to play Juliet with a piece of gum in her pretty mouth, and through Romeo's speeches would pull it between her teeth and look cross-eyed to

weirdness of Atkins L

her antics, but later experience taught him it wasn't the gum. But I digress. In the writing of the great North American killer, but of Mary, our Mary, of whom I ought to feel so proud. And we do; only one, hope she'll leave her gush in England come back to us clad in sincerity and as free those dowdy English costumes as possible. There isn't much of that kind of thing to eat from a young woman who "just loves to eat a stranger's grave and read Willie Wirgin's poem's." "Men may come and men may go but she'll gush on forever."

in the *Indianapolis Journal*

way into the newspapers. There is one might be added to the collection, which he forsores only had circulation in Indiana. When Brignoll appeared here some years with Christine Nilsson, the great prima was somewhat indisposed. Brignoll, as is known, never succeeded in learning English and his blunders in that (to him) uncomfortable tongue were numerous and grotesque. Stopped before the footlights to apologize Miss Nilsson to the audience. "Ladies gentlemen," said the great tenor, "I hope will be easy with. Miss Nilsson is afraid."

ough on the part of the
arrangement, not know

had made, but fearing the worst, he corrected his statement by adding: "I mean, Moon's son she have a little coil." The laughter followed fairly shook the house.

Prof. Julian has organized an opera club at our best vocalists for profit and improvement. The next meeting will be at the residence of Nicholas, 2319 Olive street, on Wednesday next.

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